Democratic and Republican National Committees to Meet in December.

**NEXT YEAR'S CONVENTION** PLANS ARE TO BE MADE

New York, Which Has Not Had a Convention for Fifty Years, May Bid.

NEW YORK, October 30 .- Chairmen of both the democratic and republican national committees last night issued calls for meetings in Washington to select cities for the coming national conventions. The democrats will meet December 7 and the republicans De-

Chicago, St. Louis and Dallas, Tex., have applied for the democratic con-vention. The two first named have offered to meet all of the expenses of the national committee. Dallas has offered the use of an auditorium and a

New York May Enter.

In some quarters there is sentiment in favor of putting New York in the contest, but as yet no formal application has been filed by representatives clares that although he has opposed the of this city. It has been more than fifty years since a national convention

was held here.

The date for the meeting of the democratic committee was set after Chairman
McCombs had conversed with President
Wilson by telephone. The date was
agreeable to the President, Mr. Mc-

The chairman also has issued a statement saying that he regarded the date as appropriate, inasmuch as it would come in the first week of a new demo-

come in the first week of a new demo-cratic Tongress.

In addition to naming a convention city the democratic committee will de-cide all contests regarding member-ship of the committee and devise ways and means for raising money for the conduct of the campaign before and after the convention. At present there are only two contests in sight, one from Kentucky and the other from Oregon.

Hilles Outlines Issues.

In addition to issuing his call, Chairman Charles D. Hilles of the republican national committee set forth the probaline of campaign to be followed by his party. It will include: An attack on the democratic tariff. Criticism of the administration's

day Magazine.

He Left \$40,000,000 to a Hard-working Clerk

his estate was found to be nearly \$70,000,000.

How Long Will a Girl Wait For a Man? RISON officials say that when a man

after that her heart is likely to turn else-

These Society Women Keep

Office Hours

N OT all society women spend their lives in changing from one gown into an-

this, see the double page of pictures in next

Hub Ducks the Flivver

Class

OUGH said. You know it's a Shorty

More Mystery in the Fisher

Apartment

THE police are still on guard at the

murdered. Every entrance is guarded; no

chance for the murderer to return. And

the Bolted Door?" More thrilling than any that have preceded it.

Can Baldness Be Avoided?

DR. BOWERS answers that question.

swer. Two short stories, two pages of pic-

The Sunday Magazine

The Sunday Star

tures and five special features in

"How Can I Get Money to Finance My Invention?" Read Mr. Atwood's an-

apartment where Mrs. Fisher was

Read the next installment of "Behind

McCabe story-one of Sewell Ford's

Sunday's Magazine.

other. Some of them, in spite of their

fortunes, have made reputations for themselves in active work. For proof of

dle's Girl," by Elmore Elliott Peake.

has been condemned for life, the woman who loves him is very atten-

tive the first two or three years, but

Read the story of the Girl Who Waited -the best short story published in any magazine this week. It's called "Clapsad-

There are perhaps a hundred men in the United States whom you never heard of, any one of whom could have bought and sold the famous John Jacob Astor. Read Burton J. Hendrick's article on "Unknown Millionaires" in our next Sun-

THE clerk was his nephew, and hadn't heard from him for years. The general public did not even

know his name. Yet, when he died.

handling of the affairs in Europe and Mexico. Charges that democracy has failed to keep its promise of an economical ad-Charges that democracy has failed to keep its promise of an economical administration and has failed to keep its 1912 platform pledges, including the declaration in favor of a single term for the President.

Attacks on the administration's government ship bill and other administration measures.

Long List of Candidates.

Mr. Hilles declared that there was no ack of interest in the presidential race. Active organizations, he said, are in the field for Senators Burton, Weeks, Cummins, Borah, Smith and Sherman. Others who have strong followings, he said, are Justice Hughes, Elihu Root, Philander C. Knox, Charles Warren Fairbanks and Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania. He also added that he had positive assurance that ormer President William Howard

Taft will not consider another nomina-tion for the presidency.

Besides selecting a convention city, the republicans will arrange for the appointment of various subcommittees and make other arrangements for the

## TAMMANY CANDIDATES RECEIVE INDORSEMENT

Extension of Olive Branch by the White House Is Seen

The action of Dudley Field Malone collector of customs in New York, i for certain of the Tamman nominees in the New York election to b held Tuesday, is construed here today the clive branch from the White Hous to Tammany. Mr. Malone, who has been in pretty close touch with the administration in New York political matters, de "old school of Tammany politics," he thinks that every democrat should give 'cordial and determined support to the policies and candidates of the democratic organization whenever they measure up to the standards of good citizenship, as He goes on to defend Judge Swann

and Alfred E. Smith, Tammany nominees for district attorney and sheriff, respectively.

Mr. Malone's statement, together with

Weekly Forecasts Discontinued.

the official weekly weather forecast exciting story to tell. until the beginning of the crop season in the spring of 1916, it is announced As conditions may warrant and occa-sions require during the interval fore-casts in extension of the regular report may be issued.



THE HURLEY FISHING CLUB AT RIVER SPRINGS, MD.



There was something doing all the Martin Schneider, Thomas Lynch, John
W. Hurley, George Nesline, Thomas
Kirby and William B. Wheatley. Not only did the seven sportsmen return only did the seven sportsmen return the participants were Arthur Turner, catch of fish ever made in the vicinity

captured before morning, giving the seven fishermen a feeling of security when they started toward the river.

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Early, in the morning the sportsmen anchored off Heron Island bar, fished in deep water and made a big catch.

"We had two hours of strenuous fishing," commented Martin Schneider. "It was just after the tide turned that the fish came in such great numbers and seemed eager to take any kind of bait that was dropped near them, and when the Hurley Fishing Club went over their catch they found they had more than enough fish to fill a barrel."

Capt. William Mewshaw was the hap-Capt. William Mewshaw was the hapcapt. William Mewshaw was the happiest man at River Springs when the
sportsmen landed from the ririp. He
had piloted them to the place where
they had made the big catch and he remained with them until they packed
the fish in a barrel fastened to the
step of their automobile and started
homeward.

Duck hunters will be much in evi-Duck hunters will be much in evidence in the nearby states Monday, the opening day of the fall season for such game! Geese also are included in the law. While many gunners will be on the Potomac and Patuxent rivers and their numerous tributaries early in the season, it is stated, some of the best known sportsmen will wait until later in the season when the weather is colder.

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"The duck season opens entirely too early," commented F. X. Stonestreet, who has several blinds on the Wicomico river. "Early in the season, when the weather is warm, the ducks are not worth killing, and a little protection then would make them more plentiful when they are in good condition.

"What should be done is to change the law to make the opening of the season one month later and close it the last of February instead of the first. February is the month during which duck shooting is at its best."

"It is probable that an effort will be made to change the law, opening the season one month earlier than at present and closing it a corresponding period later.

Some of the well known duck gunners week deek, "the going was better and not many delays were experienced."

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Hundreds of sportsmen are anxiously awaiting the opening of the quall season. Many of the lovers of upland sport are not willing to sell the lovers of upland sport are not willing to follow the dors over the fields to shoot a few rabbits or quall.

"If it did not come under the head of sport," commented a lover of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "there would he nothing to it. Ask of the sport, "the sport and the promise to the sport, and the sport are the sport and the sport and the sport are the sport and the sport are the sport and the sport are who probably will participate in the sport this season are John Biddle, Har-ry Westcott, Walter R. Wilson, George

would say?"

In Virginia quail shooting is permitted on and after Monday, while in Maryland the season will not open until November 10. The law respecting rabbits is the same as that governing the shooting of quail. In this city possession of rabbits and quail is made lawful November 1. Many gunners already are in Virginia to try their hand shooting quail and rabbits the opening day of the season and many others will go there tonight and tomorrow.

to get several six or eight pound bass there in a day's fishing," said a sports-man who has fished there a number

catch of fish ever made in the vicinity of Blakistone Island, but they had an exciting story to tell.

Saturday night Hurley purchased a ten-cent musical instrument and went to a country store, where he found a number of oystermen engaged in a game of cards and singing.

"It was a happy scene." said one of the anglers, "especially when several of the onlookers started jigging to the music of the ten-cent instrument, but the report of a pistol shot, followed by another and another until the weapon had been empties, put an end to the peaceful scene."

Fully two dozen shots were fired, it is stated, the first one extinguishing the light and spilling the oil on persons in the room. It was a case of everybody running to cover, one seeking a hiding place behind the counter, another getting behind a barrel and still another hidding in the fuel box.

There was a second and a third bombardment, the sportsmen said, and when the smoke had cleared away it was found that one of the colored oystermen had been dangerously wounded. The man who did the shooting was captured before morning, giving the seven fishermen a feeling of security I. H. Ward, Henry Ernest and Harry

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Michael Flaherty and R. E. Doyle, fr., Michael Flaherty and R. E. Doyle, Jr., were visitors at Capt. Walters', Monocacy and Potomac rivers, on a week-end outing. The anglers were on the river two days, but the high wind the first day made the fishing too slow to be enjoyable.

"And we got only two fish," said one of them sorrowfully. "But the next day the conditions were different, although not as good as they might have been."

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During their week's outing, Mr. and Mrs. Strachan caught many bass, pike and yellow perch.

John A. Ruppert says that yellow perch fishing on the Patuxent river furnishes all the sport he wants to enjoy, especially late in the season, when the water is cold. He was at Glebe Club two days the past week, and each day, he stated, he caught many large perch.

"and the stormy weather made it apuear as if there would be no fishing the next day, but in the morning the weather was fine, and we made a catch."

Elias Calles, the Carranza commander, has approximately 3,700 troops, ten pieces of artillery and between thirty and fifty machine gurs. sportsmen returned twenty small

participated in a catch of sixteen fish.
"Nine of them," he said, "were so
small that we threw them back in the iver."

Machnichol recalled that the late Jesse

Machinehol recatted that the late with Middleton watched the fishing seasons and reached the conclusion that large bass did not take bait well during the

Capt. Bob Smith on a week-end out-ing on Mattowoman creek, entertained William Butler, James Butler and Wil-liam Buckholtz aboard his launch Mer-

liam Buckholtz aboard his launch Mercury.

The quartet enjoyed splendid sport on Mattowoman creek, while many other sportsmen, on creeks on the Virginia side of the river, were on rough and cloudy water working hard to get a strike.

Smith and members of his party went to the head of Mattawoman creek, where clear water was encountered, and where fish were in evidence in sufficient numbers to make their catches well worth while.

Fifty large bass and a number of

Capt. A. W. Reynolds entertained a party of fisherman friends aboard his power launch Maggle B. one evening last week. Host and guests went to a point on the lower river from where interesting reports of catches had been received, and, it is stated, found, to their satisfaction, that the reports were true.

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On the second day's outing the anglers caught fish enough to make the sport interesting, each getting four, and they returned home perfectly satisfied.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwarda A. Strachan were at their cottage at Aquia creek all last week, and almost every day one or both spent some time on the river. Charles R. Holman, friend and landed a four-pound bass at Aquia earlier in the month and Mr. Strachan, had landed a four-pound bass at Aquia earlier in the month and Mr. Strachan boasted that he would catch a larger fish before the close of the season.

"And last week he succeeded in doing it," said Mr. Holman. "He landed a bass that weighed four and one-half pounds, and the fish attracted much atention on the train that brought he morning their week's outing, Mr. and Mrs. Strachan caught many bass, pike and yellow perch.

Billy Withers and Walter E. Schneider, accompanied by their wives, motored to Rock Point for a week-end outing on the Wicomico, where they hoped they would be able to duplicate one of the largest of them. "We were late getting a start." said Withers, "a number of boatmen objecting to getting up early in the morning so late in the season. You know, the oystermen earn from five to ten dollars a day during the week, and they don't like to get up early Sunday mornings, and I don't blame them."

The largest fish of the day—a trout—was caught by Schneider. Many trout and perch were caught, and, fishing near No. 8 buoy, the anglers landed a number of crabs.

William Lannin and Milton Seitz enjoyed a motor boat ride to Seneca, the trip to that favorite resort being made in twelve hours, while the return trip was made in seven hours. They left here Saturday evening in time to reach their destination, delays going through the locks consuming so much time.

"On the return trip," said one of the largest fish of the day—a trout—was caught to t

Steamship Company.
The incorporation papers showed that

the new company is to be capitalized at \$2,000,000, and that some of the shares lawful November 1. Many gunners already are in Virginia to try their hands shooting quail and rabbits the opening day of the season and many others will go there tonight and tomorrow.

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W. H. Callahan is one of the local sportsmen who has been there several times this season and made splendid catches, Lake Smith is a body of water that never gets muddy, it is stated, and other fish have been made there.

"It is nothing unusual for an angler"

"It is nothing unusual for an angler of the sea wall Thursday night pulling in big-mouth bass. Early in the night he caught.

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# **AWAITING ATTACK**

Villa Is Expected to Besiege Garrison at Agua Prieta Tomorrow.

## TROOPS TO ENCOUNTER **ELABORATE DEFENSES**

Douglas, Ariz., Crowded With Sightseers Anxious to Witness Spectacle.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., October 30 .- Niggerhead, a black butte faintly resembling the cranial outlines of an Ethlopian, which rises out of the desert nine miles east of here, claimed the attention of

authoritatively reported to have twenty-eight field pieces of unknown caliber and efficiency. To oppose him Gen. P.

Unless reinforcements coming over the sportsmen returned twenty small to the water, retaining six large ones. On a week-end outing to Point of Rocks, with Killiam Kent, Macnichol for the opening gun of the battle.

## Must Pass U. S. Army Camp.

As they advance westward toward Agua Prieta the Villa forces must pass near an encampment of American troops stationed hardly a mile north of the border, where Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Davis, who assumed command yesterday, has about 6,000 soldiers with sixteen three-inch field guns. The United States troops have definite orders to keep Mexican soldiers on their own side of the international line and to prevent them from shooting

their own side of the international line and to prevent them from shooting into the United States.

Gen. Villa's army today reached the Callardos ranch, some eighteen miles southeast of Agua Prieta, in Bernardino valley, just on the other side of Chirichua mountains. This placed him on a fairly east march to the barbed wire entanglements fronting Gen. Calles' elaborate system of defenses.

Gen. Villa is expected to attack tomorrow, providing a Sunday spectacle for throngs of sightseers, who are crowding Douglas.

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worth while.

Fifty large bass and a number of
perch and pike were caught. The four
anglers left here early Saturday night,
and returned Sunday night.

Although already possessed of a fairly
effective system of protective works, Gen.
Calles had his men employ their final
waiting hours today adding to mazes of
trenches and redoubts.

dren of the poorest classes in Mexico, will be brought over to the United States when Villa attacks. Plans also have been made to bring over the Carranza wounded if the general hospital

Like European War Trenches.

Trenches, which are the work of Col Max Jofre, a Chilean engineer, are like zone, and obviously were suggested by pictures from northern France. They are serrated with indentations to pro

which rises out of the detention of all eyes today as marking the portal of a mountain pass through which Gen. Villa is expected to swing tonight or tomorrow about 8,000 men to attack or besiege the Carranza garrison at Agua Prieta, Sonora, opposite here.

Besides his 8,000 soldiers Villa is aid outfits.

### Only Two Physicians in Hospital.

The general hospital still is located in an adobe building, which formerly was the post office. Here Dr. J. L Holingsworth, an American, and Dr. T. L. Harrison of Toronto, Canada, who just returned from Belgium, are in charge.

returned from Belgium, are in charge. Their patients today included thirty of typhoid and a number of wounded men from former battles in Sonora.

The new hospital is unfinished. In the meantime the post office shelters the sick and wounded and their families or those of the Mexican nurses, who live all together with children and animal pets, including many dogs.

The girls, whose only insignia consists of white cloths wrapped in turban fashion about their heads, and six "practicantes," or hospital stewards, may occur at all periods of may occur at all periods of the Unite to the people of the Unite to the pe ban fashion about their heads, and six "practicantes," or hospital stewards, are the only assistants of Drs. Hol-lingsworth and Harrison.

## REDUCED IN THE U.S.

the latest ones in the European war Dr. George M. Kober Says There Is Hope of Solving Grave Problem

rect each rifeman or machine gun squad from rife fire lengthwise of the trenches or from fragments of bursting shells.

Ridges about five feet from the top of the trenches provide resting places during any lulls in the battle, while gutters at the bottom serve for drainage. On the ridge level, between every traverse, or kink, in the trench line, are bombproof dugouts for the protection of soldlers when shrapnel shells come to thickly.

Problem.

Great and grave as the problem of tuberculosis may appear, there is certainly hope for its solution, in the opinion of Dr. George M. Koher, expressed through a bulletin of the public health service. He finds encouragement in the fact that the death rate from tuberculosis apparently has been

bombproof dugouts for the protection of soldiers when shrapnel shells come too thickly.

The three lines of trenches are fronted first by lines of barbed-wire entanglements, which, it is said, can charged with a deadly current of electricity. Beyond this lie fields of mines that explode by contact or by electricity. Beyond this lie fields of mines that explode by contact or by electrically controlled firing devices. This mine field until today was marked by little red flags for the protection of scouts, work parties and non-combatant friends of the Carranza faction.

From all three lines of trenches run through the town to the trench in the rear of Agua Prieta, facing the American side. These principally are for bringing in the wounded or for sending out reinforcements without exposing them to the fire. These communication trenches are dotted with dressing stations in dugouts, which are provided with heavely a first to a swing of 179,077 lives during the year 1913 over 143,000 victims in the United States alone. If we accept the most conservative estimates offered on this point vize and first provided with heavels of the conservative estimates offered on this point vize and first provided with heavels of the care that the death rate from tuberculosis apparently has been reduced from 226 per 1,000 in 1880 to 147.6 in 1913, which means that the death rate from tuberculosis apparently has been reduced from 226 per 1,000 in 1880 to 147.6 in 1913, which means that the death rate from tuberculosis apparently has been reduced from 226 per 1,000 in 1880 to 147.6 in 1913, which means that the death rate from tuberculosis apparently has been reduced from 26 per 1,000 in 1880 to 147.6 in 1913, which means that the fount derivative as a said that the death rate from tuberculosis apparently has been reduced from 326 per 1,000 in 1880 to 147.6 in 1913, which means that the fount derivative as a said that the death rate from tuberculosis apparently has been reduced from 326 per 1,000 in 1880 to 147.6 in 1913, which means that conservative estimates offered on this point—viz., 1 per cent of the p tion—the number of consun would be 987,813. The average would be 987,813. The average duration of a case of tuberculosis is about three years, and the cost of medical attendance, food, nursing and loss of work during this time has been estimated at \$2,240; but taking a most conservative basis and calculating only \$1,500 for each death, the 143,000 deaths represent an annual cost of \$214,500,000 to the people of the United States.

## Justifiable Conclusions.

Dr. Kober considers that the facts dis covered regarding tuberculosis justify

Tuberculosis is an infectious disease caused by a specific organism. An in-herited or acquired predisposition plays an important role.

There is reason to believe that infections may occur at all periods of life, and that the disease may remain quiescent until some debilitating factors lighten up these latent infections.

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USE VACCINE AND SERUM
FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS

Dr. Philip Newton, Hospital Unit
Director in Russia, So Advises War Surgeons.

NEW YORK, October 30.—"Should our country go to war our medical officers should be supplied with carloads of vaccine and serums, with instructions to use them first, last and always," asserted Dr. Philip Newton, director of a hospital unit of the American Red Cross serving

